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Boston, Aug. 2. - Ten thousand or more Soston spinsters, young, middle aged and aged, grass widows, fair divorces and own females generally fell their breasts futter yesterday with an indescribable sentiment. From the far northwest, from pushing, hustling Washington terri-tory, came some good news. It was an offer of marriage for each individual Massactusetts female who has been pining for the coming of some nice young man who would scalin her. The offer came through Mayor Hart in the shape of a letter sent by Mayor W. A. Wheelwright, of Tacoma, in which it stated that the territory of Washington, and Tacoma in particular, is filled with ber, industrious, enterprising young mer who desire in the worst way to enter into the matrimonial state, there being at pres-ent ten young men there to one young

who, with George Hennig, mother employee, was arrested last night charged with embessibilishments were astounded to read yes torday morning that his wife had obtained a divorce. The astonishment will redouble when they read to day that Mrs. Flack and conspiled for a divorce over on against the lawyer who professed to represent the rin the case, and never away or hearth of the sent her in the case, and never saw or hearth of the sent her in the case, and never saw or hearth of the flavor. Meeks who recommended a decree in her favor. Meeks is an exampley of Flack, and conspiracy is manifest in the that they wen the money in the Louistand that they were the property of the money has been recognited to the control of the sent her in the case, and never saw or hearth of the statu. They travel the small bands, intimidating ranches for the purpose of securing provisions and the manifest in the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the same arrived here to day from Gunnison of their reservation and creating have in the western part of the statu. They travel in the western part of the statu. They travel the department of the statu. They travel in the western part of the cust of the court in small bands, intimidating ranches for the purpose of securing provisions and the manner outlined in this memorial be spread upon the travel here of the cust with the property to the cust of t sent her in the case, and never saw or heard of Referee Meeks who recommended a decree in her favor. Meeks as exemploy of Flack, and conspiracy is manifest in the whole business. The case was excluded by the clerk from the records of the court of common pleas, and the fact leaked out only through a personal enemy of Flack. The shoriff is obviously willing to have a decree issued against himself in order to cet rid at any cost of his wife. He was harried in 1850. The case proves that in cridin New York courts divorces may be get without publicity by those having money or a pull.

Mexican Lead Mines Shutting Bown. CITT OF MEXICO, Via Galveston, Aug. 2 .-

The lead mines in Nuevo Leon are shuttin down owing to the imposition by th United States government of daties on lea Turkish Reserves Called Out-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2—Eight-thous-and Turkish reserves have been called out. The Porte is buying uniforms and stores. Work is proceeding at the dock yards with Work is proceedly feverish anxiety.

The Boulanger Court Docume The soluting of Roche ort's paper, futransignant, who was ar-creted on the charge of stealing and our-lishing the documents submitted to the high court of the senate in the case of Boulan-ger, was arraigned to day. He testified that

he documents in question had been re selved from parties in Lendon.

From Glacier Bay. OMAHA, Aug. 2.—The Res prints a letter from Minor W. Bruce, its Alaska corres dent, detailing his experiences in pondent, detailing his experiences in ChacSey bay. For three days he was lost on the glacier, but was finally rescued by Indians in an exhaused state. During this time he witnessed the wonderful mirage of "The's, ent City," first discovered by Prof. Willoughby. Hrace will shortly start on another trip to Glacier hay with Wil-ingshty. Brace is the man recently re-ported lost in Glacier bay.

J. R. Haggin Goes to Paris.

Naw Your, Aug. 2 .- Mr. James B. Hag position, but on Lusiness connected with the French copper syndicate. Mr. Hacrin, no behalf of of his associates in the hure associates in the hure associates in the hure that the hure of the hure of the hure of the hure of the hur of the hur

THE FIRES OF LOVE

in the luxury of a little law suit in the French court's against some French cittle laws. There wasn't a very large amount lavolved in dollars—about two hundred thousand—but in French frames it sounded up to one million, and it was contested with all the energetic frenzy of the will still the energetic frenzy of the french advocates. Well, Mr. Haggin was advised hist week that his mail luck had not deserted him, the French judges having declared with charming frankness that he was right in his contention, and so be had not deserted him, the French judges having declared with charming frankness that he was right in his contention, and so be had not deserted him, the French judges having declared with charming interests, as usual, in the hands of his wide awake son, Ben. It is not likely that he will remain way very long, for, from all accounts, Mr. Haggin much prefers New York and San Francisco. to Paris and London. Meanwhile, his stable continuing in luck, he will have won some nice little purses be will have won some nice little law will remain he will have won some nice little law some two some heart of the little and the law will remain he was right in his contention, and it was contention to remark the will remain he will have we will have the little and the was contention, and it was contention, the frenze from your some the will have a won some heart of the will remain he

A Rallroad Smash Up. Newschon, N. Y., Aug. 2.-A smash up courred on the New York & New England

An Anxious Night at Plainfield.

PLUSPINIO, N. J., Aug. 2.—Last night was an anxious one for the citizens. In the sills at Peltville there is a dam high above allis at Peltville there is a dam high above this place. The continuous rains have filled the space back of it with water. There are breaks in it, and there is eminent danger that it will give way, in which case the city will be flooded as was Johnstown, Penna. Men are at work trying to strengthen it, with little prospect of success. The wires are down, and horsement were on guard all night, ready to fly down the valley to spread the alarm. A system of signal vockets has been arranged.

The workmen have finally succeeded in opening the flood gates, and the water is poing rapidly drawn off. All danger is things, is an impossibility. A valuer of things, is an impossibility.

of the money has been recovered property to about a like amount has attached, so that the bank is amply

tected.

Harry Seybold was released on ball this afternoon. It is certain that Henning is entirely innecent of any criminal connection with the theft, he having been perauaded by Seybold to believe the money had been drawn from the Louisiana lottery.

The Maybrick Trial.

Livenpoot, Aug. 2.—At the trial of Mrs Maybrick to-day medical experts testific

AT PITTSBURG First game—Pittsburg 5, Galvin and Fields; Indianapolis 9, Boyle and Buckley

AT NEW YORK. AT PHILADELPHIA.

hletics 8, Seward and Robins 1. Ehret and Rock. AT ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis S. Chamberiain and Boyle;
colclyn 2, Duryes and Keenan.

Second game-Pittsburg 5, Garfield at Miller; Indianapolis 10, Krock and Daly. AT WASHINGTON,

Washington 6, Ferson and Daly; Bos in 10, Madden and Bennett. AT COLUMBUS.

AT CHICAGO, Cleveland 7, Blakely and Zimmer; Chi ago 8, Dwywer and Farley.

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Ponce de Leon. UTES MARAUDING IN COLORADO.

Medical Opinions on the New

YOUTH'S

Protests Agninst Merican Lead Giant Powder Explosion The Royal Grants Bill-Boulangist Leaders.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2. The leading physicians of this city are much startled by the report of Dr. Hammoud's experiments, based upon Brown-Sequard's alleged disoccarred on the New York & New Long and Fright and the New York & New Lord and Treight Britain, Conn. A passonger and freight train collided. The engine and cars were were keed. Half a down train hands were wrecked. Half a down train hands were seriously injured. All the passengers escaped unburt. have weight. Here are some of the doubt

ing Thomases;
Dr. Charles K. Mills, professor of mental discases of the University of Pennsylvania;
"Frankly, I doubt whether there is much
in it. Dr. Brown-Sequard is principally a
physiologist, and is not distinctively a
practitioner. He has always borne a high

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Protests Against Mexican Lead

has passed a resolution protesting against has passed a resolution protesting agains the free importation of lead ores from Mexico and British Columbia. Similar re-solutions have been adopted by mass meet ings of the citizens of Leadville Georgetown and several other mining citize

Patal Giant Powder Explosion Manquette, Mich., Aug. 2.—A terribly atal explosion occurred at the Republication late this afternoon. Two cases of

The Royal Grants Bill. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The royal grants bill assed the committee stage in the house of amons this evening. All amendments

Booulangist Leaders Summe Pauts, Aug. 2.-Le Herisse, Boulangi leader, and several other adherents of General Boulanger, have been summoned to appear in court in connection with the steal mg of the evidence given before the high court of the senate.

Behring Sen In the Commons

London, Aug. 2.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Sir James Ferguson parliamentary secretary to the foreign dee, said that no authentic information

The Idaho Fires. Washington, Aug. 2.—Acting Land Com-hissioner Stone has received the following telegram from Governor Shoup, of Idah territory, dated Bolse City, August 2: "Th territory, dated Boise(Aty, August 3: "The \$500 authorized last Wednesday by Secre-tary Noble is inadequate to suppress the forest fires which are raping in several counties. Millions of feet of timber and a large amount of private property are de-

FOUNTAIN. stroyed. A telegram from Ketchum, Li., says they are surrounded by fire, and fifty men have been fighting it for the last forty eight hours. Can you assist us!"

In response to this appeal, the secretary has authorized the expenditure of an additional \$500.

Italians on a Strike.

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Pittskuno, Aug. 2.—Five hundred Italians employed by the Pittsburg, Lake Erie & Westorn railroad near Beaver struck yesterday for an increase of wages. Late last night a telephone message from Beaver was received stating that a riot occurred, during which Constinello was killed, two Italians fatally injured, another shot in the leg and several others badly beaten. After the fight nearly all the strikers went up the railroad for the purpose of obstructing the tracks to prevent trains from running.

have taken a vote on the question of accept-ing the 10 per cent, advance offered by the owners. The result is in favor of accept-ing by a majority of one. This decision averts a strike which would have proved the greatest on record. The British and Dervishes. Camo, Aug. 2.-The main bodies of the

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The Durham min

British and Dervish armies are now almost within striking distance of each other. The Dervishes are marching northward slowly and cantionsly.

Treasurer Coleman's Shortage. LHEANON, Aug. 2.—The committee to in

Botse Crry, Idaho, Aug. 2.-[Special clearam to Tun Hmalo.]—The majority eport of the committee on schedule was resented to-day. It provides for an elecpresented to day. It provides for an elec-tion on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November after the adoption of the constitution by Congress and the elec-tion of United States Senators by the state iorial state. A minority record forced by legislature. A minority report signed by one member is to be presented. A resolu-tion was also passed that a committee of tou, of which the president of the convention shall be one, be appointed to make an

consideration shall be one, be appointed to make an address to the people recommending the side of the constitution.

The following memorial aimed at a Utah irrigation company was read and passed on maintained by the company was read and passed on maintained by the company was read and passed on the constitution.

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making that lake a great storage basin; and,

"Wherens, the same corporation is seektog to control the waters of Bear lake,
together with all the waters of Bear lake,
together with all the waters of Bear river,
with the tributaries thereof and gulches,
for a distance of about one bandred and
fifty miles in Idaho, with a view to monopolizing all these waters to their uses,
one purpose of which is that they may dispose of a very large portion thereof within
the territory of Utah, greatly to the injury of Idaho, and greatly to the injury of
the people thereof,
"He il Resolved,—That it was not contemplatted by the government or the territory
of Idaho that any such monopolizing of the
lands and water of Idaho should be permitted.
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"Resolved, 2—That steps should be taken at once to prevent such seizures of reservoir and canal locations, and the same be preserved for the people.

"Resolved, 3—That Bear lake ahould be retained for a public storage reservoir and the lands immediately adjoining the lake should be withdrawn from the market to add in carrying out such parposes.

copy thereof forwarded by the governor to the secretary of interior." The preamble to the bill of rights and the entire bill passed.

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The report of the committee on revenue and finance was taken up and discussed until the noon adjournment. In the afternoon the discussion was resumed and continued till 3:39, when matters relating to taxes on church and mining property were left for the legislature.

The names of the boundaries and county organization report was next taken up. A section provides that no county should be divided unless two-thirds of the people favored the measure.

favored the measure.

The Alturas fight of last winter was renewed with much bitterness, and her
members opposed it because, as they said,
they wanted to get some of their territory
back. Several votes were taken and the
two-thirds rule sustained. Pending the
consideration of the report the convention
adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9
belock. The South Dakota Convention. Sioux Falls, Aug. 2 .- The time of the

The North Dakota Convention. to give every organized county a repre so give every organized county a repre-sentative in the legislature. This was opposed by many as giving the sparsely settled western portion of the territory more power in the legislature than it is entitled to. The western men were de-feated and the convention decided upon having the members of the house of repre-sentatives elected at large from the sena-torial districts.

The Montana Convention.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 2.—The convention oday considered amendments to the bil to-day considered amendments to the bill on miscellaneous subjects. A section was passed prohibiting legislators, members of the judiciary and boards of equalization from accepting passes from railroads under penalty of forfeiture of their office and smoluments.

A Canadian Government Organ On the Seizure:

DERVISH CAMP, RECONNOITRED.

The Jesuit Question in Canada Sutton Pays for "The Angelus"—A Popular Newspaper Man Dead—Races.

LEMANON, Aug. 2.—The committee to in vestigate accounts of the anditor and treasurer of Warren county made a preliminary report to day. It shows that Treasurer Coleman is a defaulter to the amount of \$393,000. It is ramored that the treasurer will be re-arrested on other charges, the nature of which is not known.

THE WATER QUESTION IN IDAHO.

The Constitutional Convention Memorializes the Interior Department on it.

The Dervish Camp Reconnectered. Camo, Aug. 2.—A disputch from Tolk says: General Grenfel to-day reconnoitered

The Jesuits Question in Canada. QUEEZC, Aug. 2.—The deputation ap-pointed by the Equal Rights association to day presented a petition to the governor day presented a petition to the governor-general asking him to disallow the Jesuita exists act recently passed by the Quebec legislature, granting \$400,000 to the Jesuita, or to disaster parliament in order to give the constituents an opportunity to express their opinion. The governor-general stated in his opinion that there were no grounds either for a disallowance or the dissolution of parliament.

Grand Circuit Baces at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Only the two years on the card to day were finished, the 2:19 pace being postponed until to-morrow. Attendance, 5,000. The weather was fine and the track fast. Johnston, in an attempt to beat Mand S's record of 2:05%, paced in 2:25%, one quarter of a second shower than his own record. He was driven by Budd Doble, and had a running mate. The first quarter was covered in 32 and the fourth in 31. C. W. Williams Allerton, in an attempt to beat his own record of 2:23, made the mile in 2:20%.

It the 2:33 race, trotting; for a purse of \$2,000 Vortes was first. Ketch second, Poem third, Clockle fourth. Best time—2:25%.

Free-for-all, trotting, purse \$2,000—Gean Smith first, White Stocking second. Beat time—2:15%.

In the 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, unfinished—Lillian won the first two heats, Wilcox the third and Ed Annan the fourth. the card to day were finished, the 2:19

Sutton Pays for "The Angelus. Pans, Aug 2 Sutton, on behalf of the American Art association, paid Prouat 580,600 frans for Millet's picture "The An-gelus," which was bought at the Secretan

Lebanon this morning. Both men colored. Sharpe was living with See sister, claiming that she was his wife.

Jay-Eye-See Lame Again. RICES, Wis. Aug. 2.—Jay-Eye See, the phenomenal little gelding owned by J. I. Case, has gone hame and will not be trotted again this season. It is feared that he will never again appear on the track.

Mayor Wheelwright to Mayor Hart. Bosros, Aug. 2.— Mayor Hart has rewright, mayor of Tacoma, Washington territory, in which the writer states that

be spared to that territory and city, with a view to making pleasant the homes of thousands of young, able bodied, industrious men, who would be glad to marry. Another resolve is to the effect that a proclamation be forwarded to the mayor of Boston with an argent request that it be published broadcast throughout the state in hopes that all the newspapers of the commonwealth will print it once usef for at least three weeks. Mayor Hart thinks it must be the joke of some folly westerner.

Fire at Ripley. Ohlo.

RIPLEY, O., Aug. 2.—This morning fige entirely destroyed every manufacturing establishment in the city, including the Ripley Mill and Lumber company, the Phomix foundry, Raney's piane manufac-tory, the Ohio Valley Piane company's fac-tory and six dwellings. Loss, 800,000.

ereal trade from United States Co.

Saratoga Races.

second, Fitter third.

Five-eighths of a mile—Little Bill won in 1;07, Ballyhoo second, Watch Me third.

Three quarters of a mile—Beccaccio won in 1:22, Glockner second, Carnet third.

Three-fourths of a mile—Fordham won in 1:215, Maylaps second, Dilemma third.

Mile—Sallie O. won in 1:51, Beccaccio second, John Jay third.

confirm any such report. That road is now purt of this consolidated company and as such its sale is practically impossible."

The Sultan Displeased with Crete.

Constantinoper, Ang. 2.—The Sultan is displeased with the attitude of the insurgents in Crete and has decided to suppress the insurrection, even if it has to be done by force.

Murdered the Minister.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—George Seeler killed the Rev. Sam Sharpe, at Lebanon this morning. Both men were colored. Sharpe was living with Seeler's distanced clause.

Reported Ealbrand Displease to in the state with a complete record of their busiless transactions open to inspection, was defeated this afterance by a large vote. Another section providing for an elective board of railway commissioners who shall have absolute countred of all transportations was the subject of an instance debate and it appears likely that it will be defeated, as petitions from many beards of trade and city councils are pouring in against it. A number of other section in the article on corporations were adopted. The state is forbiden to loan its credit or own any corporation stock. The section on banking is said to be almost an exact counterpart of the federal law on the subject. In part, the railroad section is was practically the same as the inter-state long and short haul clause.

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Reported Rallroad Disnat LEADVILLE, Aug. 2.-Meagre information eceived here to-night from Swanders. the line of the Gunnison division of South Park railroad, states that a pass ger train left the rails near there afternoon and fell down an embanking killing William Blanchard, engineer, sectionly injuring Charles Stowe, firm

The Alton Rumor Denied in Boston.

## THE SOUTHERN DUEL

Two Mississippi Editors Have a Fatal Quarrel.

TO CONNECT CANADA AND CHIEF

A Line of Steamers May Be Established Chi-

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condition

age Servian Troops

age Servian PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 2.—The Feltville dam is now safe, and the water has
lowered three feet. It will immediately be
strengthened and additional suice ways be
cut so that it may never again be a threat
ened danger.

MARKETS FOR AMERICAN GRAIN,

Consul Way, of St. Petersburg, on the Expert

of Russian Wheat.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The state
department is in receipt of an exhaustive
report upon Russian agriculture and the
coreal trade from United States Consul.

Chicago Preparing for the Refer-

Chicago Preparing for the Fair.

Sanatoga Races.

Sanatoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The weather was suftry and the track very heavy to lay.

Mile—Bessie June won in 1:51, Kitty R, second, Flitter third.

Springvaller, his, Aug. 2.—the twin children belonging to the wife of one of the locked out minors, died here to day. The physicians who attended them pronounced to clear case of starvation. The mother had but little food in the house, and was unable to provide sufficient nourishment for them. SPRINGVALLEY, HIS, Aug. & The twin

for Pays for Annual Content of the Action of

The North German Gazette's Comments. Berlin, Aug. 2.—The North German Gazette, commenting on Emperor William's visit to England, refers to Great Britain's spmpathy with the interests of peace and says: "The Spithead review will show the two nations the magnitude of the forces at their disposal in the great task of civilina-undertaken by Europe in the remotest of the globe.

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 2.—Near common a sanguinary fight has occurred among Hungarians cranced by drink. The "Huns" used pittois, clubs and axes in the hattle. Two named Honamita and Polander were shot and clubbed; another named Gresh, shot and clubbed; another named Gresh,

Panis, Aug. 2.—Le Liberte says that Wad-dington, French amassador at London, has been directed to ascertain what chances the English law affords for the extradition of General Bonlanger as guilty of crime under the common law.

Shoulder braces at Crismon-Scarff Co's\*